

Broad Ford was an early caller. O. E. Melanghlin of that place purchased No. 7. Dunbar township was not overlooked, either. A. F. Reynolds of R. F. D. No. 22, Dunbar, purchased No. 11. Pennysville came to the front with two orders early in the running. Richard Sherrick and Frank Younkens of Pennysville purchased No. 12. From Bridgeport, over Mt. Pleasant, came E. Shafer, took one of the best values. Leisenring's first order came from David Hutchinson of that place. J. M. Carson was the first Scottdale reader to take advantage of the offer. From Monarch came six coupons and 25 cents from Miss Sara Hankins. J. L. Davis purchased the first one from Dunbar borough. W. R. Hartwick took one to Dickerson Run and M. J. Beay invested for Juniata. W. J. Boyer came all the way from Mt. Pleasant to get one of the \$4 books. Edward Quinlan of Valley works invested in the same kind.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Sun is Hot in Camp Wiley

United Press Telegram.
CAMP GEN. WILEY, Indiana, July 21.—Under a burning, almost blistering sun the citizens-soldiers in their khaki uniforms this morning began the serious work of the Second Brigade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania in camp here.

A storm at 11 o'clock this morning alleviated the torrid temperature to some degree. United States Army officers and Lieut. Col. T. S. Crapo, of the Tenth Infantry, supervised today's maneuvers. This is the first time that an officer of the National Guard was so honored.

Fire at Braddock Does Big Damage

United Press Telegram.
BRADDOCK, Pa., July 21.—One man is thought to be dead, two are injured and a loss of \$10,000 was sustained today when three buildings or Braddock Avenue were destroyed by fire.

The flames started in Walker's restaurant, the second floor of which was used as a dormitory. An next water was seen going in at 1 o'clock this morning. He cannot be found. Charles Clements who was a guest at the Moose Hotel, which was also destroyed, had his hair singed off. He was unconscious when carried out. One of the firemen was also hurt.

Erie Case at Expert Stage

United Press Telegram.
ERIE, Pa., July 21.—David M. Corvath, the New York hand writing expert, continued his testimony for the government today when the trial of Gilbert Perkins, head of the Perkins Detective Agency of Pittsburgh, and his Philadelphia manager, Charles Franklin was resumed.

Perkins and Franklin are charged with sending threatening letters to Charles H. Strong, millionaire. Corvath explained some of the points upon which he testified Friday when court adjourned. A large crowd was in attendance.

NINE LANGUAGES.

New Mine Code in Unusually Large Number of Tongues.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21.—A unique order for printing has just been given to the State printer by A. Novin Pomeroy, State superintendent of public printing, which illustrates the diversity of Pennsylvania's mining population. In order that miners in every section of the great bituminous coal field of the State may be made familiar with the provisions of the "soft coal code," passed by the Legislature, arrangements were made for the issuance of 100,000 copies of the act now in effect. It was approved by Gov. John K. Tener.

The code is regarded by James E. Hoderick, chief of the State Department of Mines, as a step in progressive legislation and he was anxious that its terms should be widely known. When it came to looking up the manner of distributing the information, the State officials were confronted with the problem of reaching people speaking in the neighborhood of 10 different tongues. A careful study of the conditions were made and it was finally decided that the 100,000 copies should be divided between nine languages. The greater number are being printed in English. The others will be in Spanish, Italian, Polish, Hungarian, German, Lithuanian, Swedish and Italian. Some of these languages will require additional type at the State printer, as it does not have the characters.

Heretofore such things as factory inspection and game laws have been printed in but six languages. The soft coal field requires more.

GUARANTEED PILE CURE

Backed By Your Leading Druggist.
If you have any kind of piles, get a box of Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid at A. A. Clarke's Drug Store on the money-back plan.

Hem-Roid is made from Dr. Leonard's own prescription—a tablet remedy, taken internally and cures thoroughly by removing the internal cause of piles, something that suppositories, ointments or cutting operations will not do.

31 for a large bottle which lasts 21 days. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Congressional Boat Grounds.
CINCINNATI, O., July 21.—(Special.)—The steamer Kansas has been on board the 50 House members of the Congressional Rivers and Harbors Committee who are making a tour of inspection of the Ohio river, grounded late last night on a sand bar shortly after the party had sailed from Wheeling. The boat was floated after two hours of hard work.

Quarrel Ends in Murder.
JACKSON, Ky., July 21.—(Special.)—William Simms and his wife were killed here today, and Alonzo Allen was fatally wounded as the result of a family quarrel. Simms was riddled with bullets and his wife was shot five times.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

WEBSTER'S NEW STANDARD ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY COUPON

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1911.

SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges. New Standard and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps, illustrated and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

The \$3.00 It is exactly the same as the \$4.00 book, except in the style of binding—which is in half leather, stamped in gold on back and sides. Illustrated and with maps and charts. Present six consecutive coupons and the

The \$2.00 It is in plain cloth binding, stamped in gold on back and sides. New Standard and corners rounded. Illustrated and with maps and charts. Present six consecutive coupons and the

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage.

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY.—The annual garden party of the Young Ladies Society of St. Aloysius church at Dunbar will be held on the church lawn this evening.
TUESDAY.—The annual outing of the Union Supply Company's employees will be held at Shady Grove. The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church will meet in the evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Zimmerman on Johnston avenue.
WEDNESDAY.—The L. C. B. A. of the Immaculate Conception church will meet in the basement of the church. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall. The regular meeting of the Teachers' Training Class of the United Brethren church will be held in the church. The Knights of Columbus will meet in the lodge rooms in the Title & Trust building.

THURSDAY.—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Jones on North Pittsburgh street. An important meeting of the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Christian church will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. Nominations of officers will take place and other business will be transacted. The annual picnic of the United Presbyterian Church Sunday School will be held at Oakford Park. The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. N. Trump on Hill street.

FRIDAY.—The Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a lawn party at the parsonage on South Pittsburgh street.

M'KEESPORT SORE

Because Nothing Has Been Done to Canalize the Yough.

M'KEESPORT, July 21.—Continued delays in the starting of actual work on the canalization of the Youghiogheny river between McKeesport and West Newton may be the basis of another congressional investigation. This is information received Saturday as a result of an interview McKeesporters had with one of the members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh Friday night.

It is also intimated that the scalp of Major Newcomer, who it is being charged has had something to do with the "holding up" of the work on the Yough improvement, may be gone after in hammer and tongs fashion. The Major, who has always been bitterly opposed to the improvement, which means so much to McKeesport, is now in Europe and is not expected home before fall, yet it is said that the proposed probe to find out just why he has not advanced the work will not be delayed until his return home.

It has been learned that only about \$5,000 has been spent of the \$100,000 appropriated by Congress 18 months ago to prepare the preliminary plans for the canalization of the Youghiogheny river. The delay in the work is blamed upon Major Newcomer. Only some survey work and the draining of a few holes up the valley will the work that has been actually done when it is argued that the work might have been fully started with the appropriation of \$100,000 that has been available now for over a year.

For years Major Newcomer has strenuously fought against the project of improving the Youghiogheny river. This is well known to every McKeesport who has taken any interest in the movement. The question now is: Why does Major Newcomer, who is only a servant of the government, take the stand he does when the government has already by its legislation approved the project and has appropriated \$100,000 to start the work?

This will likely be the basis of the federal investigation that may be asked for before the present Congress adjourns.

It is said that Congressman John Dilzell is not at all satisfied with the way the improvement has been delayed and he will likely be one of the prime movers in the congressional investigation, if such action is taken. Friday night Dr. J. P. Blackburn, Dr. T. L. White and J. B. Ayers, members of the Chamber of Commerce Rivers and Harbors committee, went to Pittsburgh and met Congressman Dilzell at the Hotel Schenley and talked the matter over with him in detail. E. P. Douglas, J. Audley Pierce and Lulu L. Robbins are also members of the committee, but were not present at last night's conference.

Mr. Dilzell informed the McKeesport gentlemen that there was no hitch in the work in so far as the government was concerned because the bill appropriating the money to start the work had been passed by

Congress, approved by the president and the war department had authorized the government officials to proceed with the work.

One Drunk Today; Two Yesterday

One drunk faced Burgess Evans this morning and was given 15 hours. He was picked up on the West Side last evening. This was the only arrest made by the police yesterday. Despite the large crowd of shoppers in town Saturday night only two offenders faced the Burgess yesterday. They drew the usual 48 hour sentence in each case.

ALLEGED POISONING.

Authorities Probe the Mysterious Death of Young Girl.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 21.—(Special.)—Coroner Franklin B. Bell and State's Attorney David A. Robb were at Mt. Savage last night investigating the mysterious death of Bertha Evans, aged 17 years, daughter of Frederick Evans. It is stated that there is evidence that the girl met death by poisoning.

Miss Evans had been visiting Miss Florence Burton, about the same age, at Burton Yards, near Frothingburg, from Monday until Wednesday of last week.

The Percentage Plan.

THE conscientious saving of money makes you careful in all of the things that you do. It teaches you the relationship between principle and interest. It shows you that when you spend one dollar that you are spending 1% on one hundred dollars, or the earning power of one hundred dollars for a whole year at that rate. The percentage plan is a good way to figure all of your expenses in order to get along, 1% paid on savings' accounts. The Citizens National Bank, 333 Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa.

Infants Die.

Viola, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Noschew, died yesterday at the family residence, No. 628 Highland avenue, aged two days. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Decker died yesterday at the residence of its parents in South Connelville. Interment this afternoon in Hill Grove cemetery.

Freed Family Reunion.

The Freed families will hold a reunion at Shady Grove Park Thursday, August 24. There is a large connection of the Freed families in Westmoreland and Fayette counties and representatives of the different families are planning to attend the reunion.

Have You Anything for Sale?

If so, advertise it in our classified column. Cost—one cent a word.

Fifty Years Ago Sunday.

July 23.
The sultan of Turkey had abolished his harem.
Major General John A. Dix, U. S. A., assumed command of the department of Maryland.

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday

Steve Brodie jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, was slightly bruised, looked up charged with intoxication and attempted suicide, relieved and engaged by a dime museum. Robert C. Odum, his only predecessor in a jump from the same span, died after being picked up. On the day of Brodie's plunge a boy leaped 385 feet from the East river bridge, landing uninjured. Senate favored taxing oleomargarine 2 cents a pound.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

July 24.
William Tillman, colored steward of schooner S. J. Varlog, who recaptured his vessel from Confederate brig Jeff Davis, was under contract at Barnum's American museum, New York, to tell how he brought the schooner to port after killing three "ocean robbers" placed aboard her. Tillman exhibited the "identical hatchet with which he slew the pirates."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
Spain ratified Anglo-Spanish commercial convention.

Westmoreland Bull Establishes a Record

MT. PLEASANT, July 24.—A remarkable record, seldom, if ever, equalled in this country or State, in the breeding of cattle, is reported from Bridgeport, where five cows, all within a radius of one mile, gave birth to twin calves, the father being the same bull. All the births, it is stated, took place within a period of six weeks.

The bull is an exceptionally fine black Guernsey animal owned by John Sorky, a Polishman, who lives on a small farm between Mt. Pleasant and Bridgeport. Sorky has kept a bull about the farm for several years, but claims the one he now owns is among the best in the State.

The following persons are owners of the cows: Superintendent Ramsey of the Buckeye mine, of the H. C. Frick Coke Company; William Dolan and Mike Kacinski of Bridgeport; Steve Karmay of Buckeye, an employee of the mine, and William Bosinger, a farmer, who lives above the Bridgeport dam, in Bullskin township, Fayette county.

NORMALVILLE CHAT.

Visitors in and Out of Mountain Town Over Sunday.

NORMALVILLE, July 21.—J. C. Young, the Socialist orator, talked to a good sized crowd in the public square on Saturday evening.

Misses Maud and Twila Brooks are the guests of friends in Pittsburgh this week. Mrs. Susan McClay is home from a visit with friends in Somerset county.

Thomas McLean and family of Latrobe are the guests of W. J. McLean of this place. Miss McPherson of Pittsburgh is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Shultz.

Peter Bangard of Hilliard, Butler county, is visiting friends in Normalville and Springfield townships.

Mrs. J. W. Miller is visiting Scottsdale and Evansburg friends.

James McGoogan, a Baltimore & Ohio conductor, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. H. K. Brooks, for a few days last week.

Road Brooks and family of Connelville paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brooks, a visit over Sunday.

DON'T GIVE UP.

The Worst Thing That Can Happen to a Man is to Lose Hope.

"While there's life there's hope" is an old saying. It's true. As long as you are above ground there is always hope of better things. You may be feeling blue, tired, discouraged because you are no better off today than you were five years ago. Forget it. I forgot the past and resolve to do better in the future. The first thing is to get a little money ahead of you. No surer way to do this than to open a Savings Account. Bring a dollar to the First National Bank of Connelville and go home with a Savings account book in your pocket. You're going to feel happier and better the moment you make the start on the road to better things.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

PERSONAL

D. K. Artman and daughter, Mrs. Charles Work, returned home last night from Mill Run, where they spent the past week.

Don't miss Joe's Neapolitan Troubadors Wednesday and Thursday at Shady Grove Park.

Miss Lucy Sullivan, clerk in the dry goods department of the Wright-McCoy Company, is taking her annual two weeks' vacation. This morning



MOTHERS

You who do not watch the eyes of your children are

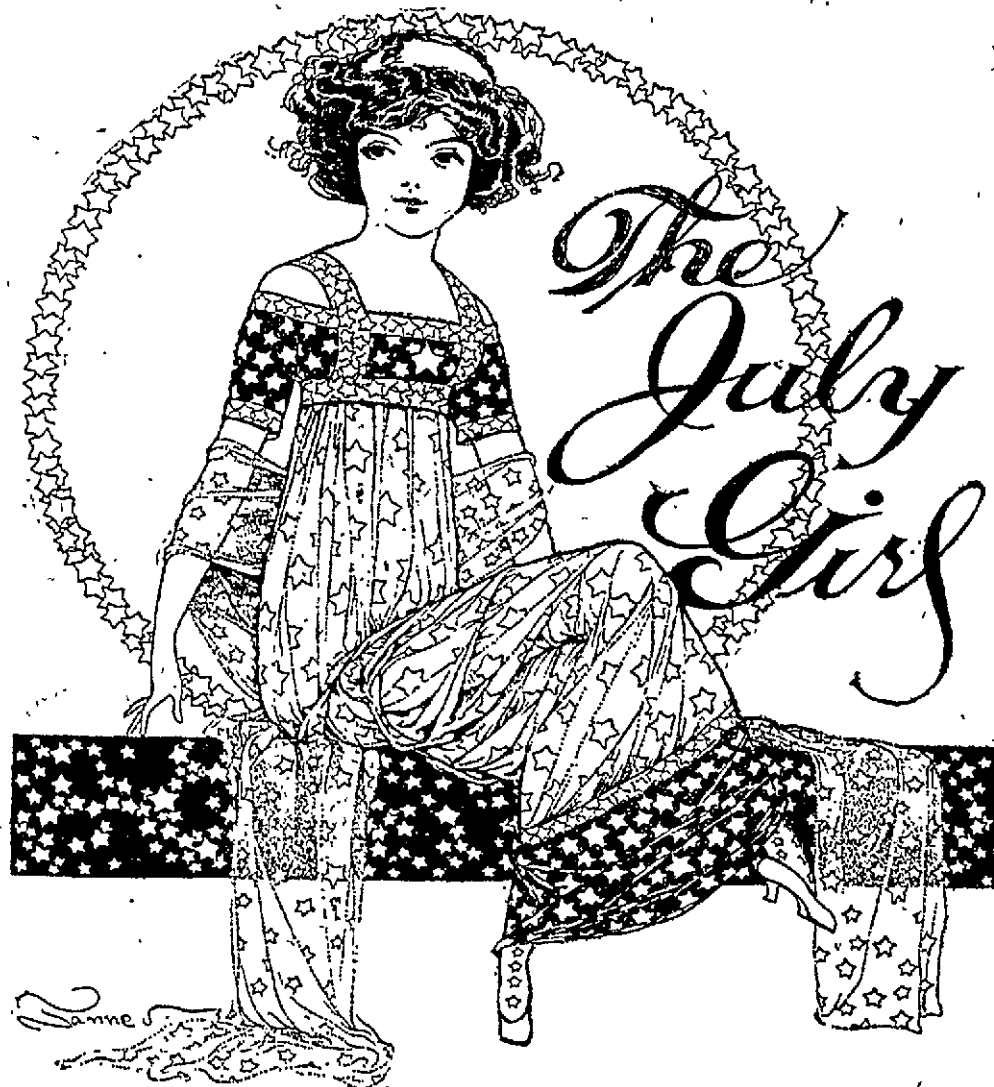
GUilty OF CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Neglected eyesight in children may lead to partial or total blindness in later life.

Children have no means to judge whether their sight is good or bad; neither have you.

Heed This Warning! and let us examine your children's eyes. We are Experts.

Graham & Co.



We Give Away Absolutely Free of Cost

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper covers, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in French Cloth binding for 31 stamps. Over 650,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies were given away at above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address: WATKINS PUBLISHING MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
THE ONE REMEDY for women's peculiar ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside wrapper its every ingredient. No Secrets—No Deception.
THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

dale for the past two weeks, were in town yesterday morning on their way to Mt. Chase, to spend the remainder of the summer.

James Sisley of Pittsburgh, was in town this morning on his way to Huston, Pa., to join the Pittsburgh Outing Club on their annual camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Scottsdale, were the guests of Mrs. Mary I. Williams yesterday.

Joseph Hartigan of New Kensington, spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartigan.

Miss Alice Donegan, cashier for E. Dunn, left this morning for a visit with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Rev. Father William Merz and sister, Miss Merz of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty attended the funeral of the late Miss Bridget Burns which took place this morning from the Catholic church at Gallitzin.

Miss Mildred Hopkins of South Arch street, returned home, after a several weeks' vacation at Wick Haven.

Mr. Guy Markie of Monongahela, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Work of Snyder street.

Mrs. Percy Davidson of Wilkesburg, is here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. James Colborn and baby of Greensburg, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colborn.

PRESENTED To Every Reader of The Daily Courier

For years there has been great demand for a small dictionary of language that would meet the requirement of busy people generally and within the reach of all. THE DAILY COURIER is pleased to announce the distribution of Webster's New Standard Dictionary illustrated, revised and brought up-to-date in accordance with the most recent eminent English and American authorities on spelling, definition and pronunciation. It contains all the words of the English Language that are not peculiarly appropriate to a dictionary of technical terms.

Webster's NEW STANDARD ILLUSTRATED Dictionary

WITH THE LATE UNITED STATES CENSUS--1200 PAGES
REGULAR PRICE \$4.00

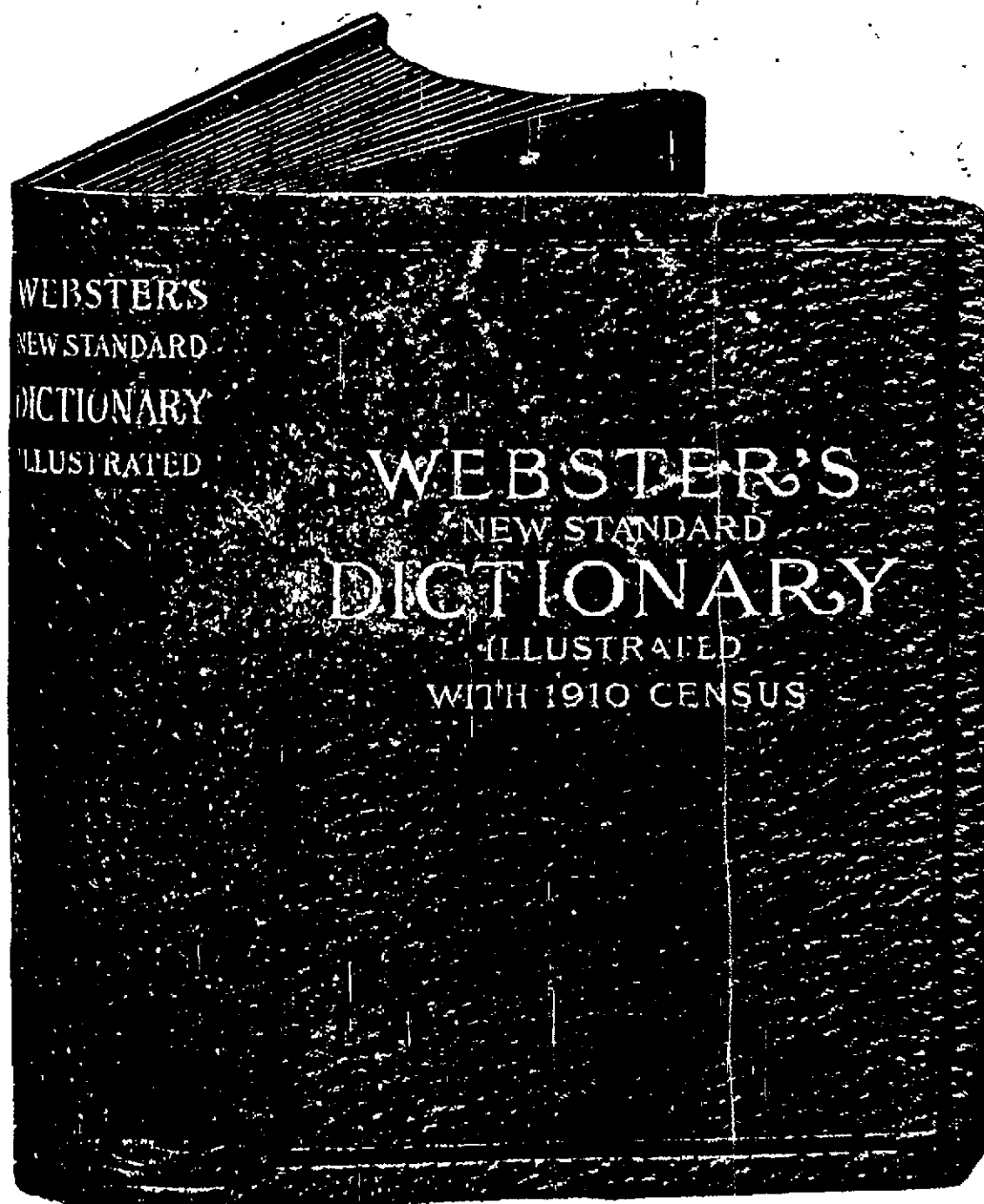
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"Our children use it more in their School Work than any other book we have."—Mrs. Phoebe Wilkins, Chicago.

"The magnificent illustrations and the abundance of new words will agreeably surprise the most critical."—Countess Von Hagen, Washington, D. C.

"The Rules for Simplified Spelling will prove of great assistance to students with modern ideas."—C. K. Johnston, Boston.

"For those who desire correct expression, the Synonyms and Antonyms are worth the sale price of the book."—M. Rice, Columbia University.



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15 Statistical Charts

representing products of the United States and World, Agricultural, Coal, Cotton, Gold, Silver, Iron, Steel, Muncy, Oats, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Wheat, Wool and many others.

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Table Of Contents

Abbreviations of the Parts of Speech.
Origin, Composition and Derivation of the English Language.
Principles of Grammar.
Simplified Spelling.
Key to Pronunciation.
Dictionary of the English Language.
Synonyms and Antonyms.
Christian Names of Men and Women.
Foreign Words, Phrases, Proverbs, Quotations, etc.
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(like illustration) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere, there are over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three color plates, nearly 50 subjects by monotone, and 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors and the 1910 Census. Six consecutive Coupons and the

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New Standard
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H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STRIMMELT,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

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DAILY, \$5 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY TO ORDER, but only
to collectors and proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a report under
oath of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connelville
area. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1911.

RECIPROCITY
IS REPUBLICAN.

The final passage of the Reciprocity
bill is a complete and emphatic
indication of the statesmanship of Philan-
der Chase Knox, who conceived and
negotiated the commercial pact which
is bound to cement more closely the
natural ties which bind us to Canada
in spite of the fact that she is the
daughter of a nation across the waters.
The measure now goes to the Cana-
dian Parliament for consideration, and
it is predicted that it will have quite
as much wearisome opposition there
as it had in the United States Senate.
The majority of the members of Parlia-
ment are favorable to the measure, but
the rules permit dilatory tactics, and a
deadlock is not impossible. However,
the Canadian Government is confident
of the support of the people, and it is
announced that Premier Laurier will
dissolve the Parliament and appeal to
the country if the filibusters long pre-
vent a vote on the measure. It seems,
therefore, that while action on the Re-
ciprocity measure may be somewhat
delayed the final result is a foregone
conclusion.

The Reciprocity measure was opposed
by some leading and long serving
Republicans because in their judgment
it violated the ancient and established
doctrine of Protection. Their con-
tention has some foundation. But it
must be remembered that the times
and the conditions change. The Tariff
has been modified many times to meet
changed conditions. Neither must it
be forgotten that Reciprocity is also a
Republican doctrine and has been held
by the strongest Republican advocates
of Protection to be not at all incon-
sistent with the latter principle of state-
manship. The policy of Reciprocity
was evolved by James Gillespie Blaine
and had the confidence and support of
President McKinley. It was natural
and proper that Secretary Knox and
President Taft should assume that it
is not necessarily antagonistic to Re-
publican faith.

While the wisdom of the Reciprocity
measure may still be doubted by some
very excellent and well-meaning peo-
ple and other very far-seeing and near-
sighted politicians, yet it seems plain
to the lay mind that its passage was
demanded by the great majority of the
American people and that its opposi-
tion was confined to a few special in-
terests. It is fair to assume, therefore,
that it will upon the whole be bene-
ficial to the country. In any event,
the people demanded that it be tried.
In this view of the matter, it was a
horrible mistake on the part of the
Senate at the last session in not pass-
ing the measure. The failure to dis-
pose of it brought on the extra ses-
sion. The country has been suffering
from it ever since. If Congress will
now adjourn and give the business
world a chance to know where it is at
and it may and may not do, there are
bright hopes of better time.

The extra session offers at least one
consolation to the Republican party
and an intelligent public. It has af-
forded the Democrats a chance to
demonstrate their utter incapacity for
governing.

THE BLUFFER OF
FAYETTE JOURNALISM.

The Uniontown Herald still persists
in bluffing the circulation game. It
has a large variety of propositions all
seeking to bolster its absurd claims
by insinuation and indirection.

We quite agree with our more or
less esteemed contemporary that the
general public is not very much in-
terested in the circulation question,
and we might add that we are not
very much interested in the circula-
tion of the High Water Mark for the
reason that it does not vary materially
come into competition with us, but we
felt obliged to file objections to state-
ments of The Herald that its circula-
tion was greater than any other news-
paper published in Fayette county,
when that claim is not backed up by
any figures.

The Courier prints its figures every
week for every day in the week and
presents them constantly and publicly.
It is the only newspaper in Fayette
county that does so. The Herald
tries to discredit them by saying they
are "phony" and intimating that in a

circulation investigation held in Con-
nelville the committee so found.
This is not true. The committee
found the circulation claims of The
Courier to be absolutely correct and so
certified, but they were unable to
verify the claims of a rival paper and
so reported.

The Herald in a very recent sworn
statement claimed 5,442 circulation as
against a similar statement of The
Courier showing 6,484. The Herald
will have a hard time convincing its
advertisers or anybody else that it has
suddenly increased its circulation to
the extent mentioned without having
suddenly started it. However, it is not
the business of The Courier to estab-
lish the circulation claims of The
Herald. It will have to do so itself,
and it will find that it is rather dif-
ficult to fool competent business peo-
ple. That was tried in Connelville
on the historic occasion which The
Herald quotes, and it was not tried by
The Courier, either.

THE COURIER STANDS ON THE
RECORD. If The Herald can estab-
lish a different record, we have only
to repeat that ITS PUBLISHERS ARE
NOT DOING THEMSELVES JUSTICE
BY FAILING TO DO SO.

THE KEYSTONE PARTY
AND ITS PLATFORM.

The Keystone Kickers met on Sat-
urday in Pittsburgh and adopted a won-
derful and worthy declaration of faith
including the Initiative, Referendum
and Recall; the Commission form of
Government for third class cities; the
Short Ballot; the election of United
States Senators by popular vote; a
tactic endorsement of the Single Tax;
the Public Utilities Commission; and
various other rather radical measures.

It is evident that the Keystoneers
desire to preempt the title of Progress-
ives. It has a fetching appearance,
it carries with it an air of patriotism.
It sounds like a popular slogan. Its
copyrighters hope it will prove a win-
ner.

The American people sometimes do-
mand a political change in response
to a demagogic play upon their pas-
sions and prejudices, and they some-
times bitterly regret the action and
hasten to remedy it at the first oppor-
tunity.

The Progressive element is compos-
ed largely of disappointed political
ambitions and its platforms are made
up of a patchwork of any and every
new-fangled theory of statesmanship
evolved from the minds of statesmen
who have an insane passion, not for
improving the established order of
things, but for upsetting them entirely
regardless of the consequences to the
country.

The Keystone Platform and the Key-
stone Party are both open to this
charge.

The Uniontown Herald says it is
"donating neither donkeys nor dicta-
torship" in order to bolster up its
circulation. It is not, donating the
dictatorship for the very good reason
that the dictionary people only present
their proposition to one paper in a town
and they always know the best paper.
They evidently did not present it to
The Herald. The Courier is not donat-
ing any donkeys because it has none
around this office. There have been
circles where we have suspected that
there might be a few concealed some-
where in the office of the metropolitan
Morning Herald.

The Independent steel interests are
increasing their output without the
consent of any Congressional Invest-
igating committee.

The Uniontown Herald insinuates
that the circulation of The Courier is
largely given away. If we are correctly
advised, The Herald wouldn't have any
circulation worth mentioning if it were
not for the free copies it sends out to
justices, constables, town and township
officers, county commissioners and
great politicians generally. When it
comes to the free list, the High Water
Mark has us all skinned.

When Uniontown women fight over
the possession of men we are forced
to the conclusion that either some of
the ladies are very loving or some of
the men are fascinating wretches.

The esteemed High Water Mark is
not only a bold bluffer, but it plays a
wreckless game of bridge.

Republic had a serious fire, but it
is a pleasure to note that Cuzak's
Theatre escaped the devouring
element.

The Uniontown Herald doesn't
seem to have the Secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce and makes light
of his work, but the Secretary seems
to be doing his own house very
successfully. It looks very much as if
our aggressive and sometimes enter-
prising contemporary has started some-
thing it couldn't finish. If we re-
member correctly, it suggested the
formation of the Chamber of Commerce
and boomed it vigorously until its
administration fell into the hands of
the enemy.

Cumberland seems to be a town of
tragedy and mystery as well as love
and matrimony.

The Union Supply Veterans will
exit the picnic bags to a lively and
enjoyable finish tomorrow.

Westmoreland county has produced
a prodigal father.

The Uniontown Herald speaks
renewingly of the sensation of hitting
behind four aces, and offers to bet
Can you beat it?

Indiana has surrendered.

The Priet coke plants will have
another brick holiday tomorrow.

Connellsville furnishes the only
Pirates in the National Guard. They
are Captain Kidd's men.

The Courier's dictionary proposition
is about one of the most popular things
in Connelville. No wonder The High
Water Mark is sore about it.

This county is not dry, at least not
at present.

Perry county has come into real
usefulness. It will be largely devoted
to a State Game Preserve.

STATEMENT OF
CIRCULATION.

STATES OF PENNSYLVANIA, COL-
ony of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County and
State, personally appeared Jas. J.
Driscoll, who being duly sworn accord-
ing to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation
of The Courier, a daily news-
paper published in Connelville, Pa.,
and that the number of papers printed
during the week ending Saturday,
July 22, 1911, was as follows:

July 17 6,732
July 18 6,724
July 19 6,751
July 20 6,729
July 21 6,750
July 22 6,770

Total 40,912
Daily Average 6,734
That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1911 to date was as fol-
lows:

1911
January 18,847 7,128
February 18,847 7,128
March 18,847 7,128
April 18,847 7,128
May 18,847 7,128
June 18,847 7,128
And further saith not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 24th day of July, 1911.
J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—TO RENT A 5 ROOM
modern house. Centrally located. Ad-
dress "X" care Courier. 22July24

WANTED—WELL DRESSED MEN
get the best positions. We dress 301
well for \$18 to \$25. DAVE COHEN,
Tailor.

WANTED—TWO ENERGETIC BOYS.
None under sixteen years need apply.
FORBES POP CORN STAND, 115 N
Pittsburg street. 24July24

WANTED—BUYERS FOR SECOND-
hand sewing machines, good as new.
\$5.00 and up. 615 W. MAIN STREET,
Connellsville. July 22-24-26-28

WANTED—FIVE SALESMEN. Ex-
perience not necessary. Call 7 o'clock
P. M. 115 W. MAIN STREET, Con-
nellsville, Pa. July 21-23-25-28

WANTED—AT ONCE, THOROUGHLY
competent, experienced lady stenog-
rapher for two weeks' extra work.
Address COMPETENT, Care The
Courier. 24July24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-
keeper and cashier for department
store with knowledge of shorthand
and typewriting. Address "M" care
Courier. 20July24

For Rent.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM. In-
quire DUPANO'S BAKERY. 24July24

FOR RENT—HOME HOTEL. In-
quire of MRS. SCHMITZ, over Racket
Store. 24July24

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE.
"O'Brien" (responsibly) inquire
615 EAST MURPHY. 20July24

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM
apartment. Inquire H. E. SCHENCK,
Colonial National Bank. 24July24

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM SINGLE
house, all conveniences, \$15.00 per
month. 107 Madison Avenue. Apply
BAZAAR STORE, 216 N. Pittsburg
street. 20July24

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
ture, cheap. Inquire 323 E. MAIN
STREET. 24July24

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH COW.
Will sell cheap. Inquire THOMAS
MORRISON, Dunbar, Pa. July 20-22-24

FOR SALE—ONE BED SPRING and
mattress. Good as new. Will sell cheap.
Inquire 509 E. GREEN STREET.
24July24

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM DWELLING
house on East Main street, steam heat,
bath; everything modern. Call Tri-
State Phone 500. 24July24

FOR SALE—103 ACRES LAND and
timber with house and barn, six miles
from Connelville. Also 270 acres
land, partly timbered, near Indian
Creek. Apply JOHN CURRY, Connel-
ville, Pa. 10July24-and

Lost.

LOST—ON B. & O. TRAIN LEAVING
Connellsville at 9:00 Monday morning, a
pocketbook containing sum of money
and mileage book and other papers
with owner's name on same. Reward
if returned to Courier Office.
24July24

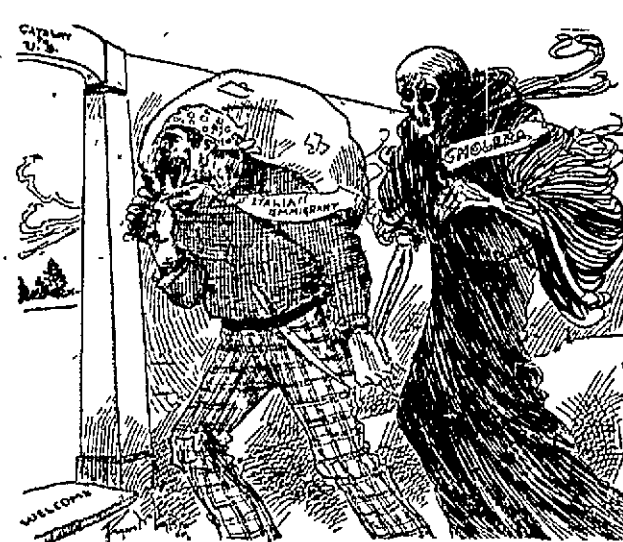
Plumbing.

PLUMBING, TINNING, SLATING,
hot water, steam and hot air heating.
Repair work of all kinds promptly at-
tended to. Estimates cheerfully fur-
nished on all contracts. STANTLEY
PLUMBING COMPANY, Office 322 S.
Pittsburg street, Connelville, Pa.

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY.

One of Connelville's
prominent and highly
promising manufactur-
ing institutions has an
opening for a man with
\$10,000 cash. He can
be on the Board of Di-
rectors and have an ex-
ecutive position at a
good salary. This is an
extraordinary opening
for a progressive man.
Correspondence on both
sides absolutely confi-
dential.

Address, MANU-
FACTURER, care of
The Courier, Connel-
ville, Pa.



BRING HIM IN.

For the Workingmen

South
Connellsville
Lots

ARE BARGAINS.

They are Bargains because they are Con-
venient. The Suburban trolley line connects them
with Connelville and one fare connects the resi-
dent with any fare limit outside of Connelville.

They are Bargains because they are
Cheap. The prices are about one-fourth those of
lots in Connelville and its immediate environments.

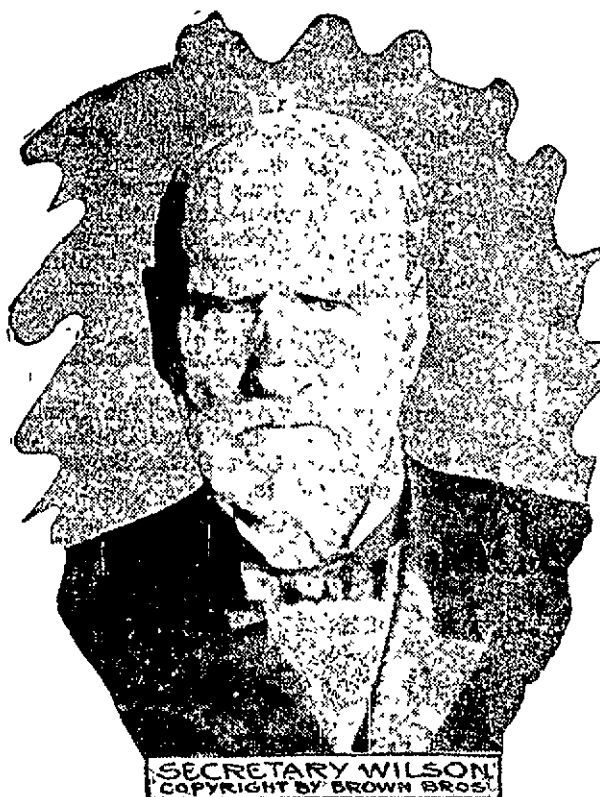
If your means will not permit you to own a
home in Connelville, they may be ample to provide
yourself with a home in South Connelville.

City water and good facilities.

The proposition is worth looking into. Call on
or address,

Connellsville Extension
Company,

The Courier Building, Connelville, Pa.

Veteran Secretary of Agriculture,
Whose Early Retirement Is Rumored.SECRETARY WILSON
COPYRIGHT BY BROWN BROS.Coming! Merchants'
Bargain Day

Watch Next Week's Papers for
Full Particulars—Watch Dunn's
Next Ad for Bargain Surprises,
A Big Day for Everybody.

New Tailored Waists.—A new lot we just got in,
tailored styles and made expressly for warm weather
wear. They come in black or blue striped effects
with three-quarter sleeves, cuffs and round collar cut
low in front; made of good materials in several differ-
ent designs and are splendid values at\$1.25

Children's Dresses.—Also Rompers. One table
of these in neat checked and striped gingham in
blue, red, pink and tan, and in light and dark blue and
tan plain gingham, all nicely made with tucks, em-
broideries, pipings, belts, buttons and contrasting
materials, sizes range from 1 to 6 years,50c

Silk Hose.—Just three prices of these; two with
silk lisle tops and foot and one of all silk. These are
all good values and are here at most any price you
care to pay.75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Scrims and Nets.—On our second floor we are
showing a line of scrims and nets suitable for cur-
tains, doors and transoms. They come in the plain
materials, fancy designs and plain trimmed with in-
sertings and edgings. Widths are 24, 30 and 54 inches
and marked to sell at per yard40c, 50c and 60c

Scrim Curtains.—Beautiful soft white fine
scrims made into 2 1/2 yard curtains and trimmed with
heavy lace and inserting. Very pretty and durable
and easy to do up.\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50

\$1.00 Umbrellas

For men and women. Hard wood handles, plain or
mounted and covered with a good closely woven mer-
cerized material. Good looking and strong. A great
value at\$1.00

E. DUNN

DOWN ON PITTSBURG STREET.

A Great Saving

On Boys and Girls Low Cuts

ALWAYS NEED SHOES.

Boys and Girls are as a rule hard on shoes. They
wear two pairs and sometimes three pairs where a
grown person only wears one pair. There is three
months left yet to wear Low Cuts, and the average
boy or girl can wear them out in this time, especially
when you come to think of wearing them to school.

FOR GIRLS

Patent toe strap and one
strap, blucher and button Oxfords,
dull leathers, tans and
black sueded
\$2.00 now\$1.60
\$1.75 now\$1.40
\$1.50 now\$1.20
\$1.25 now\$1.00
\$1.00 now\$.80

FOR BOYS

Patents, dull and tan; all
bluchers' all made by Excelsior
and there are no better.
\$3.00 now\$2.35
\$2.50 now\$1.95
\$2.00 now\$1.60
\$1.75 now\$1.40
Elegant School Shoes.

C.W. Downs & Co.

Some Snappy
Low Shoes
\$2.50

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

There's a lot of difference between selling shoes
to get your money and selling shoes to get your
trade.

If we thought more of the former than of the lat-
ter, we wouldn't offer the kinds of Oxfords we are
at \$2.50.

They are worth more money. Take advan-
tage of this sale, while you get a good selection of
styles to choose from.

They won't last long at this price.

Hooper & Long

The News of Nearby Towns.

THE BROOKMAN FUNERAL LARGE.

Scottdale Fire Department and Moose Were Out in Body.

THE PALLBEARERS ALL FIREMEN

Mrs. Brookman Collapsed While at the Grave and Was in Serious Condition—Welcome Rain Early This Morning Should Help the Crops.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, July 24.—The funeral of John Edward Brookman yesterday afternoon was one of the largest and most impressive that Scottdale has ever seen, and the first time that the Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department has followed one of their active members to the grave. At the opening of the brief service at the grave, the young widow collapsed and fell to the ground in a faint. A trained nurse was with her provided with remedies and brought her to consciousness, but she is in a serious condition. Mrs. J. A. Brookman, the mother of the young man, who died from diabetes on Wednesday, is verging upon a breakdown. The services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Michael, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department assembled at the home house in the Borough building and marched up to the house and from there down to the church, then out to the cemetery, and then back to town, no one leaving the ranks until the hose house was reached again. The local order of Moose of which the young man was also a member were out in a body and marched just back of the women. There were 60 women in line, and they made an impressive appearance. They were all clad in black uniforms, with bell shaped caps and wore black shoes and white gloves. At the church they formed on either side of the door and the coffin was carried between the two rows of women and placed in the hearse. They then took up the solemn march. The pall bearers were members of the department and were Howard Minor, Howard Hoegle, Rees Davis, Charles Shanner, Omer Milliron, Frank Hiltchard, Harry Duff and Harry White.

The funeral service by Rev. Mr. Michael was a good plain talk and together with the sadness of the time, caused many of those present to shed tears. In every way the services were touching and impressive, and it is not amiss to say that Scottdale was proud of the turnout and behavior of their firemen in paying their last respects to a member, and the splendid dignity that characterized every movement made in the funeral cortege.

A Welcome Rain.
There was a much needed and very welcome rain which arrived about 1 o'clock this morning and continued for sometime, to the delight of people who have been viewing the dry weather with apprehension. The rains have been apparently dividing at Scottdale and at the same time giving Mt. Pleasant and Connelville more than they need or can well handle just at the time. Thus far this season Scottdale has had no really hard storm, outside of a couple of very severe electrical displays. The rain this morning will serve to lay the dust somewhat and should help crops that need some dampness.

One to Camp.
O. P. Black, the photographer with H. J. Springer, left on Friday for Indiana, Pa., where he will spend about a week with the soldier boys encamped at that place, and in making pictures of military life. Mr. Black has attended a number of these encampments and knows the ins and outs of picture making.

Were Up Chest River.
Ralph G. Walker and J. Donald Porter spent yesterday up along Chest river where the former's father, G. A. Walker and family have a comfortable and pleasant camp established. The Walkers have camped every summer for years along the Chest river and think it the ideal camping spot, as do so many more from Scottdale.

Visited School Friend.
Miss Mildred Davis of Ingham and Miss Edith and Sarah Gallagher of Connelville were the guests of the former's school friend at Slippery Rock Normal, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, at this place, last Friday.

To Thousand Islands.
George C. Jurrott of the Pittsburgh Life Assurance Society, leaves today for the Thousand Islands where a meeting of the officers and representatives of the company is to be held at Alexandria Bay tomorrow. He will also attend the meeting of the agents' association. One must write a required amount of insurance to qualify for these trips and Mr. Jurrott was one of the hustlers that reached the mark.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, July 24.—Mrs. George Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Juddell, were calling in Greensburg on Saturday. George Eckman held a very enjoyable dance at the Spelker park on Saturday evening. The Cassidy

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 24.—Christy A. Wagner, who has been touring the States of California, Oregon and Washington for the past two years, where he has been travelling extensively and prospecting for gold, arrived here on Friday afternoon and will be the guest of his parents for several months after which he will return to the west where he will make his future home. Miss Jane Scott was the guest of friends in Connelville.

R. C. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, of Dunbar, was here on Saturday calling on friends.

Miss Lucy Beatty of Vanderbilt was here on Saturday the guest of friends. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Hoover and son, who have been here the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Humes on Speers Hill for several days, left on Saturday for their home at Conditville.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Porter on Speers Hill. A large number of the ladies of the society were present and a most delightful meeting was held. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Mary Miller of North Side, Pittsburgh, where the guests of the sister, Miss Emma McDowell, was a guest of the society. A feature of the meeting was the fine talk given to the members by missionary work by George Fowler, Mr. Fowler is a graduate of the Berrien College at Berrien, Spina, and who is studying for a ministry, described the life of a missionary in the foreign lands. Mr. Fowler arrived here several months ago and will finish his education at the Western Theological Seminary on the North Side, Pittsburgh. Mr. Fowler occupied the pulpit in the local Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by the congregation.

Antonio Bufano of the Dunbar House, was a business caller in Connelville. J. M. Reid of Connelville, was here on Saturday looking after his business interests.

Mrs. William C. Smith and daughter, Eleanor, were the guests of friends in Uniontown.

Edwin Bowlin of Ohio, was here on Friday the guest of friends.

The Misses Greenwalt of Scottdale, were here on Saturday the guests of Mrs. Louise McQuiggin on Bryson Hill.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Tarr on Speers Hill. A short business session was held, after which a social hour was spent. During the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

The social given in the vacant store room in the McCormick building on Woodvale street on Saturday evening by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church, was a grand success. A neat sum was realized by the young people.

Don't forget the lawn fete and dance to be held this evening on the grounds surrounding the St. Aloysius Catholic church. The affair is given in aid of the auspices of the Young Ladies' Society of the church. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the church.

Ward Lingenfelter of Los Angeles, Cal., was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Miss Naomi Jones of Hopewell, Bedford county, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright.

John H. Hagedorn of Scottdale, was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Miss Ora Cyphers of the West Side, Connelville, was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bunting were the guests of friends in Uniontown, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Bunting's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Jane Woods.

Mrs. Theresa Cuneo of Connelville, was here on Saturday the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Deane.

Miss Della McFarland was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their regular meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. C. Miller. The meeting was one of the best attended for some time and was a success for Mrs. Miller by the Union. Mrs. Miller will leave about September 1 with her mother for their new home at Tammam, Maryland.

The meeting was very interesting throughout. There were about 22 present.

Mr. Frank Tilley and four children, who have been visiting friends at Camden, N. J., for the past four weeks, returned home on Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Jean Hutson of Connelville, who she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. Robert E. Harkins will leave with a party of friends for Atlantic City, where she will visit friends for some time.

Miss Inez Carroll, who has been the guest of friends for the past three weeks with a party of Equitable Insurance agents in Canada, returned home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Barney Baker was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

Louis P. Hamilton was a business caller in Connelville on Saturday.

The Committee of Grand Jury Landing, was here on Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell on Speers Hill.

Miss Beatrice Corrigan, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright, left on Sunday for her home at Greensburg.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, July 24.—Miss Helen Hale of Huntington, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor, here on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Taylor and baby of Ohio, have been the guests of Mrs. Taylor's brother, Grant Fylo and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Union, were calling on friends in town Saturday evening.

Mrs. Homer Redden was the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. Homer Bailey at Connelville several days.

D. Wright and Gratton Flanagan of Pittsburgh, are spending a week's vacation at the Ingling Castle.

Chas. Cunningham was in Connelville shopping Saturday.

Miss Mary Conrad of Meyersdale, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Reiber for two weeks, has returned to her home.

Monroe Seibert went to Meyersdale Saturday, where he will spend several days the guest of friends.

James Siler of Meyersdale, was in town on business Saturday.

Misses, Harry Kuhn and Claude Davis of Gretna, were calling on friends in town Saturday evening.

Miss Fannie Black is the guest of friends in McKeesport for several days.

D. Brownfield of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black this week.

Mrs. Anna Belle Burnworth and daughter, Alveria, and Miss Norma Burnworth of Johnson's Chapel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnworth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glenn and daughter of Connelville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawner and other friends for several days.

Mrs. Wm. Howell and Miss Mary Graft are the guests of friends in Rockwood and Meyersdale for several days.

Jacob Klein of Addison, was in town on business Saturday.

Miss Grace Mitchell of Addison, was the guest of Miss Florence Swan Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Augustine and daughter, Miss Mable, were in town last week, when on their way to Addison where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Augustine.

Miss Carrie and Gertrude Frank of Pittsburgh, were guests of Miss Laura Murphree of the Dodds House for several days.

Chas. Hagan and daughter, Miss Fern, were guests of friends in Connelville Saturday.

Miss Samner of Cumberland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Adam Humbert this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd of McKeesport, came up on the Ohio Valley excursion and will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reiber for a few days.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, July 24.—Col. J. A. Langhorne of Dawson and superintendent for Brown & Cochran, was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lint of Liberty, were calling on friends here yesterday evening.

J. T. Hearty was a business caller at Dickerson Run yesterday.

William Boone of Liberty, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conkove and family and Hart Moore left on Sunday morning for McDowell, Pa. They are travelling by auto and expect to visit in different points in Ohio.

Miss Helen Hagar and Leona Colbert of Liberty, were calling on friends here yesterday.

Edward Lundberg of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday.

J. J. McFarland was a Dawson business caller Saturday.

Hart Means was calling on Liberty friends yesterday.

Miss Marie of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Frank Reed was a Dawson business caller Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Hagar and Leona Colbert of Liberty, were calling on friends here yesterday.

OLIPHANT.

OLIPHANT, July 24.—Misses Beale and Hamilton, who are of Uniontown, were visiting relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Rosa Nichols, formerly of this place, but now of Greenville, Jefferson county, was visiting old friends here on Sunday.

Chas. H. Hart is having his store improved by a new lot of paint.

Benjamin J. Reese has had a Bell telephone put in his store at this place.

Edward Evers, John W. Hart and W. H. Hermon have had Bell telephones put in their houses.

Three new houses are going up at Rosedale.

On the evenings of July 26 and 27, a festival and lawn fete will be held here. Proceeds for the Star Baseball Club.

When You Want
Anything advertised for it in our classified column. One cent a word.

LAYTON.

LAYTON, July 24.—The Children's Day service was held last night in the M. E. church, where a crowd of about 100 children were gathered.

The children were trained by the Misses Lila Carson, Nellie Bruller and Margaret Carson.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held here Saturday afternoon, July 29.

Communion services will be held on Sunday evening, July 30. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Ross.

The Misses Florence and Olive Hamilton have returned from a week's visit at Bradford.

At Miller, wife and children, Clyde and Maude, of Duquesne, are visiting friends and relatives in Layton.

George H. Harkins of Bradford, spent Sunday with J. H. Harkins at home.

There will be a festival at the Pleasant Grove school house Wednesday evening, July 26. Everybody invited.

Mrs. M. E. Carson and daughter, Fern, of Perryopolis, are visiting at the home of S. D. Hamilton.

Mrs. Marion Jeffers of Brownsville, was here last week calling on her brother, John Hamilton, who is still in a serious condition with stomach trouble. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Hamilton, accompanied her home.

John Holland spent Sunday with relatives at Ohio.

Miss Mary Culler, who has been staying at Ravenna, O., has returned home.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 24.—Phillip Hille and niece, Miss Mary Duff, are visiting friends in Uniontown and vicinity for a few days.

Isaac Baugh was home from McDowell on Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Stickle is visiting friends in Layton for a few days.

A. D. Blair of Dawson, with an auto party, passed through town enroute to Pittsburgh, Sunday.

For further, see Layton and son, Henry, and Frank of Star Junction, were visiting in Layton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carson of Layton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Sunday.

Mrs. George Page of Curfew, met with a distressing accident Saturday, while splitting kindling a piece flew up, hitting her left eye, necessitating the taking of five stitches.

OHIOPLYE.

OHIOPLYE, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Kinzel left Saturday for Connelville, Mr. Kinzel having worked on the bridge here, where they won a host of friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gaughan, who have been staying at the Rindler Hotel for the past several weeks, left for Connelville Saturday.

The following are the men that have been working on the bridge here that left for Connelville Saturday where they have a contract: A. P. Washburn, Frank Fitzpatrick, Samuel Chubb, S. J. Rees, M. B. Glaughlin, D. Watkins, V. C. Barry, G. Wetzel.

George Rufferty, who is employed at Ligonier, spent Sunday at his home here on Garrett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Reuman left Saturday for Connelville. Mr. Reuman will work there. They have been

The Greatest Blessing to Good Housewives That Ever Took Place!

That's the Unanimous Verdict of the Great Number of People Who Are Attending And Profiting By Our

July Clearance Sale!

If you desire to enjoy to a greater degree than you've ever experienced, the delightful feeling that you've got much the best of a bargain, and that bargain is something that you'll enjoy the use of every day of your life, you'd better look around your home, make a note of the things you'd like to have and come and pick them out NOW, while they're offered to you, comparatively speaking, for a mere song.

Your Own Good Judgement Will Show You the Unusualness of Such Prices As These

- | | | | |
|--|---------|--|---------|
| Great Massive Sideboards are being closed out for as little as | \$9.75 | Sets of Six Handsome Dining Chairs are being closed out for as little as | \$6.75 |
| Solid Oak Chiffoniers are being closed out for as little as | \$3.98 | Solid Oak Dressers are being closed out for as little as | \$6.95 |
| Iron Beds are being closed out for as little as | \$1.45 | Magnificent Brass Bed Outfits are being closed out at | \$12.75 |
| Complete Parlor Suites are being closed out for as little as | \$13.75 | Great Massive Bed Davenport are being closed out for | \$15.75 |
| Handsome N. Y. Leather Rockers, worth \$12, are going for as little as | \$6.75 | \$25 Couches have been reduced for a quick clearance to | \$14.75 |

Go-Carts, Perambulators, Refrigerators, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Etc., at a Reduction Averaging Fully One-Third: Kitchen Cabinets AS LOW AS \$3.95

And so on, all the way through this immense establishment, the plain figure price tags reveal bargains never before imagined possible, and you needn't bother about the money—

Your Promise to Pay is Good as Gold at
FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.

Miss Margaret Bates and brother, Albert, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mable Poole of Buffalo, is here on a business trip.

Miss Lulu Fran has returned home after a visit with friends at Charleroi.

Miss Mary Howard of Pittsburgh, is visiting friends in Layton.

John Bryan and Richard Conn spent Sunday at home.

H. G. Whitsett of Butts, Florida, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, July 24.—Miss Ethel Everett of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of Greensburg, are spending a few days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulmer.

James Brown of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Alma Johnson of Brownsville, is spending a few days here visiting Miss Mary Wilhelm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Longstaff of Vanderbilt, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Page, yesterday.

Maude Mickey has bought the new house adjoining A. J. Allen's property from Doc Snyder.

Mrs. W. H. Heath of Greensburg, is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. H. C. Wilhelm.

Mrs. Henry Fulmer has returned home, after a few days' visit with her son, William Fulmer at West Newton.

Mrs. Thomas Stearns of McKees Rocks, is spending a few weeks here the guest of her brother, Irving Galley.

Harry Byers of Vanderbilt, was transacting business here yesterday evening.

Miss Zelma Palmer of West Newton, is spending a few days here the guest of her sister, Miss Lucille Palmer.

Miss Della Mickey was visiting friends at Vanderbilt yesterday.

Donald Myers was a business caller at The Courier office, Connelville on Saturday.

RUSH FOR BOOKS

DISTRIBUTION DAY

(Continued from First Page.)
The distribution had been under way but little longer than three hours when the half-century mark was passed. The office clock was just striking 5 when Thomas Keenan stepped up to the counter, laid down his six slips and purchased one of the \$1 books. By six o'clock 1. W. Pirl of Broad Ford had purchased No. 75.

An hour later the first hundred mark was reached. One of the best volumes was purchased for James R. Balesy of Pittsburgh. This book will go to Rhine, N. Y., in the fall, where Balesy will enter Cornell University. The volume will be of great assistance to him in mastering his studies at that splendid institution of learning.

It was just 8 o'clock Saturday evening when W. A. Witherto of town purchased No. 125. Preparations were made to close the sale for the evening but it was not until Edward Quinn of Valley Works purchased No. 130 that the distribution ceased. The first day's distribution far exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The three mail orders received yesterday were only a beginning.

The dictionaries are going to all classes. There is an insatiable desire for knowledge that can be imparted through Webster's New Standard Dictionary Illustrated. Men who man the street cars were among the first to seek the book. School teachers came to the front promptly, while dozens of the volumes were purchased for school children. Men and women in all walks of life, from professional men with college educations rubbed shoulders with toilers in the mines and on the coke yards; all coveting a copy of the new dictionaries.

Among the foreign residents of the coke region came many of the applications. One of the early calls was from William Phunk of Davidson Hill. Willie is employed at The Courier office. He has been saving his coupons since they were first run and was the 27th to pass them through the grill, with 68 cents for the \$4 book. Willie said he wanted the volume to aid himself and his sister to better master the English language. Willie has a thirst for learning that takes him regularly to school for several hours each week. He properly believes that his studies will be greatly aided by frequent reference to the dictionary.

BURGARS ROB STORES.

Horse Thieves Also Busy in Westmoreland County.

GREENSBURG, July 24.—(Special.) Burglars and horse thieves were busy in Westmoreland county Saturday night. At New Florence the store of J. B. Riddell was broken into and \$75 worth of tobacco and cigars were stolen. The drug store of John Wilson was entered and \$25 worth of toilet articles stolen. The county authorities were notified that a horse owned by H. R. Freed of Mt. Pleasant was stolen from its stable last night.

Union Supply

Picnic Tomorrow

All details have been arranged for the big Union Supply picnic at Shady Grove tomorrow and all that is necessary for the complete success of the day is good weather. Ten special trolley cars have been engaged and also a special train over the P. R. R. The start will be made from different parts of the region so that all will arrive at the park about the same time, probably about 9.30 in the morning.

All the stores will be closed tomorrow and it will be a general holiday. Every employee of the Union Supply Company and all members of their families are expected and the company will pay all expenses of transportation and amusements. All the features at the park will be free and there will also be base ball games, foot races and other diversions popular at picnics.

Camp Meeting at

South Connelville

The meetings of the Valley Evangelical Association are coming to a close. Evangelist L. C. Garland preached a powerful sermon Thursday night from the theme, "Things to Come," and preached from the same subject Friday night. Sunday was the closing day. Assistant Evangelist W. B. Crawford preached his closing sermon at 11 A. M. and Rev. Garland at 8 P. M. Rev. Crawford preached in the Mt. Zion Baptist church, West Side, of which Rev. R. D. Epps, B. D., is pastor. The association leaves Eighth street for South Connelville today where they will run a tent camp meeting on Allegheny avenue from July 26 to August 7, and will go from South Connelville to Morgantown, W. Va., according to a prearranged date to begin a meeting August the 9th.

Civil War Veteran Dead.

GREENSBURG, July 24.—E. G. Campbell, aged 72, formerly in the hotel and restaurant business here, died at his home here this morning. He was born in Ligonier valley, and was a veteran of the Civil War, serving with Company E, Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.

Classified Advertisements

In this paper bring results. Try them. Only one cent a word.

Greatest Little Book of the World Has Pleased the Scores Who Have Seen It.

All through the week people flocked to the Courier office to see the "Greatest Little Book of the World," the little book by a notable scholar on Webster's New Standard Dictionary, which is being distributed through this newspaper under a remarkable money-saving offer to the public.

Most of these people came to see the dictionary. The book itself did the rest.

Those who had brought six consecutive coupons clipped from The Daily Courier instantly took a copy of the dictionary. Those who hadn't went home to save the six coupons.

Everybody's comment on the beautifully printed, handsomely leather-bound volume, which contains more general and up to date information than was ever before enclosed in the covers of a dictionary, was enthusiastic. The Webster's New Standard has caught the public fancy and convinced the public's mind. Moreover, the unprecedented offer of The Daily Courier permits anyone, man, woman or child, to obtain a copy at a rate which no pocketbook would feel. Absolutely the only expense to readers of The Daily Courier is the cost of handling and distributing the books. Six of the coupons printed each day in The Daily Courier are all that are required besides the small expense bonus.

By an arrangement with the publishers The Daily Courier has obtained an unlimited supply of the dictionary in three different styles. It is an absolutely new edition of Noah Webster's famous work, as will be shown by a glance at its interesting up to date charts of statistics and the many brand new words which are included in it.

This is a dictionary of today. Words have histories that must be continually brought up to the usage of the moment. New words are constantly enriching the language. And you will find in this volume such recent ones as "Brainstorm," "Biplane," "Sto-value" and "Equilibrium."

The illustrations are a striking feature of the Webster's New Standard. There are 32 pages of the most expensive color plates, with accurate and instructive pictures such as the flags of all nations, birds of all varieties in their real colors, the costumes worn during the last 400 years right down to the bubble skirt.

The charts are drawn up by experts, and represent in pictorial form the most thorough and accurate statistics on crops, commerce, etc., all brought up to the minute. The United States Census of 1910 is another distinguishing feature of this unique educational compendium.

Although the book is not large, and the type is large, the use of high-quality Bible paper, very thin and flexible, gives room for every word in the English language that is not peculiarly appropriate to a dictionary of technical terms. The spelling and pronunciation of words are given and the use of capitals and small letters in writing all words is indicated clearly. The book gives the past tense and participles of all irregular verbs. The pronunciation of every word is indicated by phonetic spelling, and the definitions are presented in a most comprehensive yet precise, accurate and authoritative manner.

The work is prefaced by a scholarly treatise on abbreviations of the parts of speech and their grammatical significance. There is also an article on the origin of the English language, showing the derivations of words. As a means of fostering correctness of speech, both spoken and written, an analysis of the "Principles of Grammar" is given.

Still another of the up to date features of the work is the list of the words which were recommended for simplified spelling by the Simplified Spelling Board. The ordinary spelling and the simplified forms are given side by side. There is also a key to pronunciation, which is invaluable to one who would speak the language correctly.

For the enrichment of the average vocabulary there is not a book on the market so serviceable as this. It includes proverbs and colloquial expressions, foreign words and phrases, Christian names of men and women, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the metric system of weights and measures, tables showing the American values of foreign coins, time differences all over the world, the electoral vote, the Presidents of the United States, languages of flowers, language of gems, the origin and meaning of the names of all the States, commercial and legal forms, families, allusions, famous characters, decisive battles. In fact, the dictionary is a little encyclopedia. It contains just those things that you want to know every now and then in a hurry, without going to a library for exhaustive research.

Outside of the many comments on the handy form and clear type of the dictionary, perhaps the most appreciative remarks overheard at the distributing counter concerned the beautiful and costly illustrations of the work. These illustrations are the most complete and elaborate ever published in a dictionary. They include colored and monochrome plates and colored charts. Six hundred and fifty subjects are illustrated accurately and informatively by the monochrome and twenty-eight by the charts.

This is a dictionary for the home, the office, the library or the school room. In these days of small homes a ponderous dictionary is usually omitted, for the simple reason it takes up too much room. Here is a solution of everybody's dictionary problem. Any-

one who reads at all wants a work of this kind every little while. And in the Webster's New Standard, now so easily obtainable, one will find every word that will ever come under his eye in the ordinary course of reading. Its size is so convenient, its form so handy, that it is the ideal dictionary of the day.

The book thus offered is in three styles:

No. 1 is a beautiful book, bound in full limp leather, flexible and stamped in gold on back and sides. It is printed on strong Bible paper with red edges and with rounded corners. It makes a handsome appearance and is durable. This book would ornament any library or desk. It is compact and small enough not to be cumbersome. Besides the subjects described above, this edition contains over 600 illustrations in three colors, nearly 50 subjects by monochrome, and 16 pages of charts in two colors. The 1910 census is also included.

No. 2 is the same book as No. 1 except in style of binding. It is in half leather, with olive edges and square corners.

No. 3 is bound in plain, serviceable cloth and is stamped in gold and black. It is printed on the same strong Bible paper, but does not contain the beautiful colored plates and charts which illustrate the other two volumes. The illustrations are in black and white. It is complete as to contents.

Style No. 1 may be had for six of the consecutive daily coupons printed on another page, and an expense bonus of only 95 cents. Style No. 2 requires six coupons and \$1 cents. Style No. 3 is obtainable for six coupons and 48 cents.

Company D Boys in Camp Wiley

By William C. Bishop.

CAMP JOHN A. WILEY, July 23.—Company D, the Band and Hospital Corps arrived at camp at 10:45 A. M. after making a fast run, which was a good thing for the boys who left without breakfast, for they all had the cook house and dining tent up and had a good dinner at 1 o'clock. Company C of the Tenth, was late coming from Somerset. Company I of Greensburg hiked to camp, leaving Greensburg Thursday morning and arriving at 11:30 today. They were all in good shape after the 30 mile march.

Just as soon as the tents were up and everything under cover a good rain came and cooled things off. Last night being the first night in camp there was very little sleep, lots of the boys going to town and coming home on the last car made things lively in camp. Street cars run every 15 minutes to Indiana and the steam railroad every 30 minutes.

We have electric light at our camp and it makes things bright and not so hard for the boys to locate their quarters. The boys have lots of fun on the electric cars. They have boys of 15 and 16 years conducting and lots of times they forget to ring up the fare. Besides they do not run like the good old West Penn. It takes one hour to run four miles.

More wafers and hamburger stands this year than all the other camps put together.

Congressman T. S. Crago, Lieutenant Colonel of our regiment arrived last night, he being on the River and Harbor Committee and in Pittsburgh saw the Eighteenth regiment leaving and said right there is where he left the committee and jumped the train for camp.

Launch Darr, an old Connelleville boy, was the first visitor in the band quarters.

The first voice we heard when we arrived at Homer City was "Bushell! Adams of Connelleville, spelling 'hot dog'."

Alex Morehead is conducting on the street car line.

The fog was thick enough to cut with a knife this morning.

The fresh meat, potatoes, eggs, butter, tomatoes, corn, flour, rice, beans, bread and smoked hams were handed out today for the first. The boys are all satisfied with the grub.

It is a fine place for a camp, good water and ideal weather.

E. E. Pierce of the West Side was here looking around, thinking we might need some awnings or more tents.

Camp was opened today at 9 o'clock with all the regiments on the field. The regular salute to the colors of 21 guns was fired and the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the Tenth Regiment Band. The trains and cars were crowded all morning hauling the crowds to the opening. It is the first time for the soldiers to camp here and the people are all excited. They have the old town all decorated.

There was fun at the dinner table when the news about the new fire house was brought up saying the Connelleville Construction Company got the contract. Cy Marietta works for Cathoun & Company, R. L. Hannam works for the Keystone Planing Mill Company and W. Shaw for the Construction company.

The Tenth Regiment Band went to Brigade headquarters last night to play a concert.

When the boys heard a funeral march early this morning they all flocked up to see what had happened. Nothing, only Company K was going to the woods each member carrying an empty beer case.

One of the daffodils heard in camp was "If Uniontown played horse would Connelleville Courier?"

The camp is put up like the regu-

Here's the First Woman to Drive Aeroplane on 'Cross Country Flight in the World.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 24.—Many aviators and other air enthusiasts are congratulating Miss Blanche Stuart Scott of Rochester, N. Y., who drove an aeroplane across country in a 12 mile flight from the aviation field

here in ten minutes. Miss Scott is the first woman to achieve such a feat in America. She flew one of Captain Thomas S. Baldwin's biplanes, overtaking a mere man aviator who started first, circled over the village

of Westbury and returned to the field, making a safe landing. Miss Scott once drove an automobile all the way across the continent. She is a pupil of Captain Baldwin and has made several trial flights.



MISS BLANCHE STUART SCOTT
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS

lars' this year. Everything is turned around. The mess and dining tents are at the head of the streets and the soldiers in front of the line officers' tents.

Sunday was a busy day for all. Lots of visitors. Among them were: John Dextele, Forest Kessler, Shell Cox, Charles Trump, W. T. Smith, G. W. Snyder, Roy Tompkins, Mark Lefinger, David Youngkin, Bill Brooks, Martin Ringer, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Utts, of the West Side, Mrs. L. P. McCormick, Mrs. S. B. McCune, James Munson, Jr., James McDonald, Frank Martin, James Artis, William McNutt, Robert Landis, Robert Chambers, William Cooney, R. S. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. John Laughrey, L. S. McColland, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Solson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, Miss Alta Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Welmer, Miss Lillian Bradburn, Miss Mary Bradburn, Lena Hetzel, Daisy Lohr, Mrs. R. L. Wint and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wandall, Miss Stella Gibbons and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Company D has three cooks this year and they had some dinner Sunday. H. C. Lucas is head cook, Ferd Bird, Bob Griffin and Frank Craig, but with all three Arthur Stanton of the band has them fended.

Paul Wetherell and G. Marietta are waiters for the band and are doing fine. Paul said if his mother finds out he can fix up a table she will put him to work when he arrives home.

Lefin, Bishop and Port are the official potato peelers in Company D. Captain Kidd has a bad eye; a cinder getting in it coming over on the train.

Lieutenant Reid is the baby officer of the regiment.

Lieutenant Herwick and his blue handkerchief are always seen on the company streets. Sergeant Frost's bald head looks well for the job.

Private Hunter spent the best part of Friday putting the skirmish line.

Private Milton Bishop actually did a little work Saturday.

Captain Temple, our chaplain, preached to the boys today and gave them some good advice and pointers. His text was, "Don't Justify Love."

Morey, Walk Humbly Before Thy God. The regiment all turned out and the 10th band furnished the music.

Clarence Port has spent all his money for post cards.

Another blunder from the band: "If a goat would butt a lady; would Duttonmore?"

Thousands of people watched the 10th going through grand mount today. They had to put extra guards out to keep the crowd back.

More people saw the general review today than at any other encampment.

The band base ball team will play Company D and the hospital team Monday. Oral Herwick is captain of the band team and Carl Snell of the Hospital and Company D.

William Brooks and General Hullings had a mix-up. When Billie got lost

from the 10th regiment and was breaking into headquarters. Billie couldn't understand even if he was in wrong, why they would throw a newspaper man out.

Walter Shaw has a great time telling the girls to come to camp and see the base drummer.

The rookies are all busy going to the Colonel and other places looking for the key to the parade ground. The skirmish line, the 40 books and other foolish things. The new hotel just opened up. It is called Wiley Inn, Buttermore & Wint, proprietors. It is only one story but does the business.

Summer Guests at Ranier Hotel

Special to The Courier.

OHIOVILLE, July 24.—The following guests are registered at the Ranier Hotel this week: Mrs. M. W. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Ulan, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Wilkinson, Miss Charissa Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goghan, Mr. and Mrs. Ore Beeman, and son, Miss Maymo Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swigard, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. St. Martin, Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. Gearhart, Mr. Lenhart, G. E. Shifflet, Roy Greer, Mrs. B. E. Botts, E. H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dicks, Mr. Collins, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kelly.

NEW GAME PRESERVE

Said to Be Contemplated in Perry County Soon.

HARRISBURG, July 24.—(Special.) The State Forestry Commission has given tentative permission to the State Game Commission to take over 3,000 acres of State Forest Reserve in Tohoyne township, Perry county, for the new game preserve. The Commission next month, but meanwhile preparations will be taken to inaugurate the new preserve. It will be surrounded by vines and the breeding of quail, turkeys and deer encouraged.

Looking Over Prison Sites.

Warden Frances of the Western Penitentiary is making an inspection of the prospective sites for the new Western Penitentiary. He is in Somerset and Westmoreland counties this week.

To Let Bids.

Bids will be let this week for the new bridge of the Monongahela river railroad at New Geneva, the Pennsylvania connection of the new Buckle, hannon & Northern.

Booming Hitchman.

The friends of County Controller J. D. Hitchman of Mt. Pleasant are booming him for a deputy commission.

ership in the new State Highways Department.

"FULL CREW" ACT TESTS.

Additional Railroads File Suits in Opposition to New Law.

HARRISBURG, July 24.—(Special.) More suits to test the "full crew" act will be filed in the Dauphin county court shortly. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has already entered an injunction proceeding and the Philadelphia & Reading and Lehigh Valley, together with other coal roads, will follow suit. Steps are also being taken by representatives of small roads to start proceedings.

The fact that the Pennsylvania is running shorter trains instead of double headers on freight trains is taken to mean that the increase of trainmen will not be as large as expected by the trainmen who urged the bill.

Colored Woman Dies.

Mrs. Ida Jones, colored, aged 22 years, died Saturday at her late home at Davidson. Funeral services were held from the house this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and from the Mountain Baptist church at Redmore at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Brown is in charge of the services.

Special Cars for Plenic.

The West Penn is making arrangements to place eight special cars in commission tomorrow for the annual Union Supply Company's picnic at Shady Grove. The picnic this year is expected to be bigger and better than ever before.

When You Want

Anything advertised in our classified column. The cost? It's a word.

MAGICAL EZO.

Just Rub It On

It's as easy as rolling off a log to chase every bit of misery from your feet over-night and have them feeling fine and dandy in the morning.

EZO is a dainty, pleasant to use, refined ointment can be rubbed on the feet in a minute and cheerful and decided relief will come in five minutes.

It's creating a sensation everywhere is EZO, because of its remarkable power to quickly put down and out feet in prime condition. Fine for corns, bunions and callouses. General far 25 cents at live pharmacists. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by EZO CHEMICAL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.

No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelleville, Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

SMALL CHANGE IS A SMALL THING

to a business man until he is out of it. Then it looms up big when a customer is waiting.

Our patrons can always get all the small change needed from us. We keep a plentiful supply on hand for their convenience.

Pleased always to serve you in this matter or any other banking matter.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."

129 W. Main Street, Connelleville.

4% on Savings. Resources Over \$2,000,000.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money, it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

HAVE YOU ANY VALUABLES?

Such as Mortgages, Bonds, Insurance Policies or other valuable papers. If so, why not rent one of our Safe Deposit Boxes in our Steel Burglar Proof Vaults. It costs but a trifle, compared with the security.

Second National Bank,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

At Our Savings Department

regularly once a week, bring your savings with you and deposit them—this is THRIFT and GOOD JUDGMENT without which no Boy or Girl, Man or Woman ever succeeds in life.

We're helping hundreds to success by saving their small amounts and adding 4% interest—can't we help you?

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelleville, Pa.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

126 West Main Street
CONNELLSVILLE

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000
Total Resources, \$900,000

4% INTEREST
PAID ON SAVINGS

Insure Your Property With
J. Donald Porter
Insurance and Real Estate
Second National Bank Building.
Both Phones.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Leading Companies—Lowest Rates
Old Established Agency.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL.

Bell Phone 40. Tri-State 150.
Office, 223 East Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS

She lay stern to the water. Taking the point of her stem as his guide, Coast turned inland again, on a line as straight as possible, considering the slanting lay of the land and the impossibility of seeing anything beyond a radius of a few feet.

He had not gone far upon this track before he stumbled upon a path of hard-packed earth, obviously made by human feet. Then he found himself mounting a rather steep grade, and in another moment was face to face with a plain weather-boarded wall of a wooden building.

There were no windows that he could discover on this side, and though he listened keenly he heard no sounds from within.

Other buildings presented themselves successively, as like as peas to one another and to the first he had encountered; all peopled exclusively by the seven howling devils of desolation and their attendant court of rats—or so he surmised from sundry wounds of scurrying and squeaks.

He gathered that he was threading a rude sort of street, fringed on one side—to seaward—with the abandoned dwellings of what had apparently been a small fishing community.

"No Man's Land indeed!" he commented. "Certainly lives up to the name, even if it's some place else. It begins to look as if I'd drawn a blank."

He was moved vaguely to liken the place to the Cold Lairs of the Jungle Books. "Only infinitely sordid," he mused, at pause; "lacking the majesty and the horror . . . Wonder had I better go back?"

As he hung in the wind, debating what to do, whether to press on or to be sensible, swayed this way and that by doubts and half-formed impulses, somewhere near, seemingly at his very elbow, certainly not twenty feet away, suddenly a dog howled.

Long drawn, lugubrious with a note of lamentation, the sound struck discordant upon his overcast senses, shocking him (before he knew it) to outspoken protest.

"Good God!" he cried aloud. "What!"

His voice must have carried to the



"Good God!" he cried aloud. "What!"

animal; he heard a whine, the quick padding of paws, and a huge Scotch collie bounded clumsily out of the rocks, passed him within an arm's length, vanished and returned, whining and circling, nose to ground, as if confused and unable to locate him. He watched the animal, half-stupefied with wonder at its erratic actions; then unconsciously moved slightly. A pebble grated beneath his foot. The dog whirled toward him instantly and paused at attention, a forepaw lifted, ears pricked forward, delicate nostrils expanding and contracting as he sniffed for the scent of man.

"Here, boy, here!" Coast called softly; and the next moment had the animal fawning upon him, alternately cringing at his feet and jumping up to muzzle his legs and hands, as if they were his own master's.

"Good boy! Steady now! Steady!" Fuzzed by this demonstrative reception, Coast bent over the animal, trying to soothe it with voice and hand. It was plainly in a state of high excitement and evidently deeply grateful for his sympathetic toleration. He caught the fleecy mottled head between his palms, lifting up the muzzle. "Come, now," he said in a soothing tone, "let's have a look at you, old fellow. Good old boy—it's all right now—steady . . . Why, the poor brute's blind!"

For as its eyes rolled up he saw that they were blank and lightless, the irides masked with a film of white.

"Catastrophe," he said, releasing the dog. "That's why he couldn't see me. . . . I wondered . . . Hello! what now?"

Comforted and reassured, the dog had drawn away and resumed its mysterious circling, nosing the earth with anxious whinnings. Abruptly it paused, tense, like a frame quivering, then made off at a rapid trot in the direction whence it had appeared. A moment later the heartrending howl walked out again.

Almost unwillingly Coast followed, merrily himself against the discovery he feared to make. . . . and he almost fell over the dog. He recoiled with a cry of horrified consternation.

"Appleyard!"

But it was not Appleyard. On a row, naked earth in the middle of the rude village street, a man lay prone with one forearm crooked beneath his head, his other limb repulsively asprawl. His head, near which the collar quivered, lifting its mournful muzzle to the sky, was bare and thickly thatched with reddish hair.

The man had been murdered, foully slain by a means singular and unique outside the Orient. Deep buried in a crease round his throat Coast had seen a knotted loop of crimson silk whipcord—the bow-string of the East. Above it the face was a grinning mask of agony and fear, dark with congested blood; a face that, none the less—despite those frightful shadows, blurring and swollen features—had unquestionably once been comely in the youthful Irish way.

He rose and scoured the ground for indications of a struggle. He found none. No confusion of footprints about the dead man showed on the damp earth. Apparently the victim had been taken from behind, without warning.

Irresolute, baffled, he lingered for another moment. By his side the dog howled deep and long.

He turned, half-faint, and fled the place, bearing with him what he was not to forget for many a night: the picture of the blind dog mourning full-mouthed beside the crumpled, lifeless thing that had been its master, there in that nameless spot of death and desolation.

The horror of it crawled like delirium in his brain.

"No Man's Land!" he muttered huskily. . . . "Land of devils."

CHAPTER VIII.

"There's no sense in this—none whatever!" Coast spoke for the first time in twenty minutes or so. "Where in thunderation am I, anyhow?"

He stood in thought, pursuing his underlip between a thumb and forefinger, wits alert to detect the clue to his bearings that was denied him, for all that the fog had thinned perceptibly within the last third of an hour. This much he knew and no more; that he was lost.

From a great distance came the muffled moaning of the blind dog. Coast shivered. "I can't stand that," he said irritably, and plunged on in desperation.

Before him, presently, a wall started up out of the mist-bound earth, a low stone wall, gray where it was not green with lichen, and ran off inland, diverting the path to keep it company. Some distance farther on a second wall, counterpart of the other, intersected it at right angles. Here was a primitive stile. Coast climbed over and continued, following the thinly-marked, tortuous trail across a wide expanse of rolling, semi-sterile, treeless upland, thickly webbed with other footways.

Unexpectedly a rail fence sprang up across the path. Beyond it a company of indistinct blurs uncertainly shadowed forth what he took, and what the event proved, to be a farmhouse with outbuildings.

Encouraged, Coast climbed the fence and addressed himself to the farmhouse, coming inevitably first to its main entrance, the kitchen door; which stood hospitably wide, revealing an interior unadorned but warm with recent use.

Coast did not enter, but moved round toward the front of the house, his footsteps noiseless on the sod.

By the corner he stopped as though he had run against an invisible barrier.

Ten feet distant a woman stood in the gateway of a fence of palings. Half turned away from him and more, so that only the rounded curves of cheek and chin were visible, she seemed absorbed in pensive meditation. One hand held the gate ajar, the other rested her chin on it with a finger finger. She was dressed plainly to the verge of severity; a rectangular tweed skirt ending a trifle above ankles protected by high tan boots; a blouse of heavy white linen with a deep sailor collar edged with blue; revealing arms browned, graceful and round; for her head no covering other than its own heavy coils of bronze shot with gold.

Coast was conscious of a tightening in his throat producing a feeling of suffocation, of a throbbing in his temples like the throbbing of a muffled drum. In a trice he had forgotten everything that had passed up to that moment; even the haunting thought of the murdered man dropped out of his consciousness; he was unable to entertain the faintest shadow of a thought that did not center about this woman, not a line of whose gracious pose, not a tress of whose matelassée hair, not a tint of whose wonderful coloring but was more intimate to his memory than his own features.

She was—she had been—Katherine Thaxter.

CHAPTER IX.

His first translatable impulse was to turn and make good his escape before she became aware of him. But, as if

the shock of recognition had palsied his will, he remained motionless. Contending emotions, resembling the flashes of heat and cold of an ague, alternately confounded and stung him to the point of madness. For the first time in days he had forced home to him all that he had sought to banish from his life: his memories of his guavous passion for the woman, of the black crime that had severed their lives. Seeing before him the one being in the world dear to him beyond expression, the one being irrevocably lost to him, he divined anew with bitter clarity the bridgeless gulf that yawned between them.

It was inevitable that the woman should in time become sensitive to his proximity. Though wholly unaware of his approach, though thoroughly assured that she was alone, a feeling of uneasiness affected her. She resisted it subconsciously and strove to continue the line of thought which had engaged her; but without effect. Then she turned her head, and threw a furtive glance toward the house; the shadow of his figure lay upon the boundary of her vision. She swung quickly to face him, suppressing a cry. Their eyes focussed to one another, his burning, her successively awestruck with astonishment, incredulity and consternation. For a long moment, during which neither moved or spoke, while she grew pale and yet more pale and he flushed darkly, their questioning glances crossed and recrossed like words at play.

From Katherine's eyes a woman's soul gazed forth, experienced, mature, lured to sadness, gently brave; where had been the eager, questioning, apprehensive, daring spirit of a girl. He who had suffered and lived could use that she in no less degree had lived and suffered since that evening when last he had seen her beneath the street lights, bending forward from the seat of her town-car to bid him farewell. Life is not kind; Life had not been kind to her. If he had endured, she likewise had endured, in another way, perhaps, but in no less measure. She, too, had seen the splendid tapestry of her life's illusions rent to tatters by Life's implacable hand.

For this woman alone was answerable—Blackstock.

Of a sudden, on the echo of that name in his brain, Coast's hatred of the man, the animosity that had hardened to inexorable enmity in the crucible of his passion, recurred with tenfold strength and nearly overmastered him. It is only the ruin their own deeds have wrought that men can view complacently.

He stopped forward a single pace, with an unconscious gesture as one who tears from his throat that which hinders free respiration. "Where," he demanded without preface or apology, in a voice so thick and hoarse he hardly knew it for his own—"Where is he?"

He saw her recoil from his advance, but whether from fear or repugnance he could not guess. When she replied it was with evident difficulty.

Impatient, he waved aside what seemed a palpable quibble; she must know very well what he meant. "What are you doing here, in this place, alone? Why did he leave you here?" He moved nearer, his voice rising to vehemence. "Why are you here, Katherine?"

She drew back again, passing through the gateway, so that the fence stood between them. He comprehended

ly out of touch. A boat brings us provisions and whatever else we may require from New Bedford every week."

"You see the papers, then?" he asked with a trace of eagerness.

"No; they are prohibited—doctor's orders."

"And no one writes you?"

"Nobody knows where we are."

"An admirable arrangement; I congratulate Mr. Blackstock," Coast commented—contemptibly, he felt.

She gave him a look of slow, withering scorn. "Do you think he fears you?"

"Me? Oh!" He laughed shortly. "Probably not."

"Why should he? We both know you too well to believe you would repeat your mistake, in cold blood, for sheer revenge."

"My mistake?" he parroted blankly. "Oh, to be sure . . . No; hardly that." He waited a moment, noting how strained and how pale she was.

"Nevertheless," he added quietly, "I should like to see him for a moment."

"Is it necessary?"

"I should like to see him," he repeated.

"He—just here just now." She met his look, questioning; look with a proud lift of her head. "On the island," she continued, "but not here. He'll be back before long."

"Thank you," he replied evenly; "I'll wait."

"But Garrett!" She seemed to overcome an inward resistance and, re-entering the doorway, stood near him, touching his arm with a gentle, persuasive hand, her eyes imploring. "Must you?" He nodded gravely. "But why—why take up this buried grievance?" she protested. "Is it wise, right?"

"It's true, he testified against you. But what else could he do? You had your chance—he gave you your chance to escape, before the police came. After that, he had no choice. You shouldn't hold that against him, Garrett; if only you knew how he hated to take the stand against you, how terribly he felt it when you were convicted practically on his evidence . . . But now that it's all over and past remedy, would it be better not to reopen that old wound? Kinder, Garrett, and more generous . . . to me? You are free, can go where you will . . . She broke off with an anxious thought: "The detectives don't know where to look for you?"

"What? No." He laughed aloud, but mirthlessly. "Oh, no, I gave them the slip some time ago."

"I'm glad. But now, please, Garrett, won't you give this up . . ."

She said more, much more, continuing to plead with him in a fever of distress, able only to comprehend one thing, that she must somehow avert the encounter he desired. But her rapid, stumbling accents were all meaningless in his understanding, which seemed to reel, dumfounded by this revelation of the incredible. She had said enough to bring him face to face with the hideous, infamous fact that she still held him blood-guilty, still honored and believed Blackstock. He struggled to shake his wits together and think coherently, but to little purpose. All the world was mad and topsy-turvy—a mad, mad world, wherein all truth was false, faith was treachery, justice perverted, honor deep dishonor. For a little he felt that his reason hung in the balance, teetering between wild laughter and still wilder tears. If man can be hysterical, Coast was near to it.

And Katherine, witness to his excitement as evidenced in the working of his features, his shining eyes, his hands so tightly clenched that the nails (she thought) must be biting deep into his palms, saw presently that he no longer listened to her.

She ceased to speak and waited, hoping against hope for what she deemed the best.

He was (so ran her thoughts, distracted, like wild things in a panic) not reasonably to be held in strict account for his attitude toward her or for his actions. In such men as he there must inevitably be something lacking, something like an abiding consciousness of right and wrong, the ability to distinguish between them; that rudder of the soul in simple charity she must accord him patience.

If her eyes told her he was more a man than the Garrett Coast of old (and she saw him now in the fullest flush of health and vigor, sun-browned, weather-scanned, glowing with strength and vitality) her mental vision clothed him with an aura of abnormality like a shadow, awe and repellent. He seemed to her a murderer, a man who could strike to death an unarmed and defenceless friend, for a trifle. Nothing might ever avail to erase that fact from her consciousness.

Unconsciously she drew a pace or two away. The action roused him. He lifted to hers bagged eyes set in a haggard face; and their look was one of discernment. She knew instinctively that he divined her thought, that he knew why she had drawn away from him. And so pitiful he seemed that before she knew it her mood melted and knew only compassion for him.

"Oh, Garrett," she cried impulsively, "I am so sorry!"

"Visibly he took command of himself. "I'm sure of that," he said slowly; "and I don't want to distress you. My coming here was pure accident, as I've said; and presently I'll go and—"

Blackstock need never know I've set foot on the island—since you wish it."

"Oh," she cried, half sobbing, "thank you—thank you!"

"But first I want you to tell me one thing."

"Yes—anything!" she promised gratefully, heedless of his sober scrutiny.

"I have sufficient to occupy me," she interrupted. "And we're not whole-

Celebration of Fiftieth Anniversary of Bull Run on Field Where First Big Civil War Fight Took Place.



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Ironquill, The Poet, Is Dead.

It was under his pen name of Ironquill that the greatest fame came to the late Eugene F. Ware, an ex-commissioner of pensions, who died recently. Under that name he published "The Washerwoman's Song" and many other poems. It was not only as a poet that he was known. He was author of many books on law and also translated and edited many ancient legal books. His history of Iowa's troops in the civil war is accepted as authoritative.

Mr. Ware considered his poetry writing as a pleasure, and although some of his books of verse went into several editions he refused to accept the profits on them, giving the proceeds to some worthy cause.

Besides being a poet, Mr. Ware was noted as a soldier, lawyer and political leader.

Ware was born at Hartford, Conn., in 1841. While still a child his parents moved to Burlington, Ia., where he was educated in the public schools. He enlisted for the civil war in Company E, First Iowa volunteer infantry, serving afterward in Company L, Fourth Iowa volunteer infantry, and Company F, Seventh Iowa cavalry, finally becoming captain in the last named organization. His enlistments were for such periods as to keep him in the army for five years and three months.

His Career.

In the various Indian wars which followed the close of the civil war Mr. Ware served on the staff of General R. B. Mitchell, General C. J. Stelbrand, chief of artillery; under General Thomas, General Washington M. Elliott and General G. M. Dodge. In these campaigns he saw much severe service and was badly wounded.

After leaving the army he removed to Fort Scott, Kan., where he was admitted to the bar in 1871. He was elected to the Kansas state senate, of which body he was a member for five years. He was twice a delegate to the Republican national convention. He removed to Topeka in 1893, entering the law firm of Gleed, Ware & Gleed, and took part in much of the important litigation in the west. Mr. Ware was a prominent railroad attorney, having been associated with the attorney general of Kansas in conducting litigation involving irrigation questions between Kansas and Colorado in the supreme court of the United States.

As Pension Commissioner.

President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Ware commissioner of pensions on April 11, 1902, to succeed H. Clay Evans of Tennessee.

According to friends, when Mr. Roosevelt offered Mr. Ware the place of pension commissioner Ware declined, saying he did not like the work. To this Mr. Roosevelt replied: "That is just the reason I want you to take it. The longer you hold the job the less you'll like it."

The Kansas accepted the office May 10, 1902, and it is said his resignation was placed at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt May 11, 1902, to be accepted two years later.

Mr. Ware married at Rochester, in 1874, Jeannette P. Huntington. They had three daughters and one son. He was the author of many sketches, pamphlets and legal essays, and under the nom de plume of Ironquill had written many poems. Some opposition was made to his confirmation as commissioner of pensions by persons who took offense at alleged expressions of agnosticism in his "The Washerwoman's Song," the first verse of which follows:

In a very humble cot
In a rather quiet spot
In the ends and in the soap
Worked a woman full of hope,
Working, singing all alone
In a sort of undertone,
"With a Saviour for a friend
He will keep me to the end."

Mr. Ware is said to have been the first man in the United States to publish a pun on Admiral

401 First National Bank Bldg.